

The Bulletin

Norwich, Friday, April 26, 1912.

VARIOUS MATTERS

Today is almanac day for May.

Natural history classes are making some interesting studies of ferns just now.

Extra choice shad at Powers Bros. today—adv.

Some of the churches are preparing to mark the first Sunday in May as Mothers' day.

Because of the funeral of Gen. Fred D. Grant today, flags have been ordered at half-staff.

Tulips, myrtle, crocuses and other hardy flowers bloomed rapidly in Thursday's warm sun.

Thursday evening Principal H. A. Tirrell of the Free Academy was in Stoughton to address the Men's clubs.

A big purchase of telephone poles on the Thomas Selden place, Haddam Neck, has been made by A. L. Potter of Norwich.

Manager H. D. Saxton of The Griswold is to be at Eastern Point today and Saturday to arrange for opening the hotel in June.

A few fine blues today at Powers Bros.—adv.

Archdeacon J. Elfred Brown officiated at the celebration of the holy communion in Trinity Episcopal church Thursday, St. Luke's day.

The bureau of fisheries of the department of commerce and labor is providing Connecticut clubs with white perch for stocking lakes and ponds.

All the principal stations on the Grand Trunk road were draped in black and purple for President Charles M. Hayes, lost on the Titanic.

Water glass for preserving eggs, at Lee & Osgood—adv.

As a result of an agreement of the Grand Trunk at Montreal, there will be a general increase in wages for engineers amounting to 10 or 11 per cent.

Miss Hayes, teacher of domestic science at Storrs college, was to address Groton grange this evening but has had to postpone her talk on Domestic Science.

Steam yacht Narwhal, owned in Norwich, went out of Shaw cove, New London, Wednesday, and went to Riverside for overhauling before going into commission.

Some of those nice escallops at Powers Bros. today—adv.

A Woodstock correspondent writes: The address by Miss Susan Hyde of Norwich, a missionary in Turkey, brought out a good audience last Wednesday afternoon.

Everywhere seed potatoes are scarce and the price is high, due to a short crop, and the fact that much stock is found to have been nipped by the winter's severe cold.

During the absence of the secretary in Europe, Bishop Brewster has appointed Archdeacon Rev. John F. Plumb of New Milford secretary of the Episcopal diocese pro tem.

Warren W. Porter, 74, for over 40 years principal in Bridgeport schools, died Wednesday after several weeks' illness. He had many friends among eastern Connecticut teachers.

See that your dog is licensed today; \$1.00 extra after May first—adv.

Although this is considered a backward spring, one who knows says the first piplant was cut April 20th, whereas in 1911 the date was April 26, but in 1910 it was April 9.

N. D. Sevin and Julian Williams went trout fishing Thursday, and although their catch was not large they enjoyed the day. The brooks are still too high for satisfactory fishing.

The will of Wallace Stebbins, formerly of the customs service in China, who died in New London April 3, bequeaths all the property to his wife, Mrs. Mathilda Freytag Stebbins.

The birthday anniversary of Gen. U. S. Grant is to be observed Sunday in a number of towns, although the anniversary comes Saturday. General Grant was born April 27, 1822, at Point Pleasant, O.

Largest and best stock of fresh fish in the city at Powers Bros.—adv.

Superior court, April term, Judge Gardner Greene on the bench, came in on Tuesday for the trial of criminal cases. The first time Judge Greene has been assigned to Litchfield.—Litchfield Enquirer.

Beginning May 1, the delivery of mail between Mystic and Old Mystic by stage will be discontinued, and a contract granted by the postoffice department to the Groton & Stonington Railroad Co. will go into effect.

Passengers on the Kalerin Augusta Victoria, due to dock in New York today, are Dr. Helen West and her sister, Mrs. William B. Treadway of Meriden, former residents on West Thames street, who have been touring the orient.

Go to Miss Clapp for careful stamping, new designs. Silk and cotton skirts made to order—adv.

It is an interesting fact that Henry S. Gulliver of Waterbury, formerly of Norwich, while in Hartford in 1877, tutored Chung Mun Yew, the newly appointed Chinese minister to the United States, who was preparing for Yale.

The current Connecticut Churchman pays a fine tribute to Rev. Storrs O. Seymour, D.D., of Litchfield, who recently celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of his ordination. He was formerly rector of Trinity Episcopal church.

Mrs. Malvina (Collette), wife of Arthur Mantha, died in East Brookfield, Mass., Tuesday from pneumonia. Besides her husband she is survived by five children, her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Collette of Stafford Springs, two brothers and four sisters.

The Founders' Officers.

New Officers of the Connecticut Society of the Order of Founders and Patriots, elected at the annual meeting held at New Haven last week, are: Governor, Ernest K. Ellsworth; deputy governor, Frank A. Corbin; chaplain, Rev. John C. Davenport; secretary, E. N. Francis; treasurer, P. H. Haven; attorney, A. W. Lovell; registrar, Eli M. Fox; genealogist, J. W. Brooks; historian, Prof. Charles Henry Smith; counselors, Arthur T. Marvin and John M. Marvin, Jr.

Charter Nullifies Resolution.

A study of the charter of New Haven, revealing the fact that the city cannot issue bonds without the approval of the legislature, has nullified the resolution of the board of aldermen to issue bonds for \$100,000 to be used for playgrounds.

PERSONAL

Miss Mary Barnes of Norwich is a guest at Joseph Bacon's at Mount Hope.

Mrs. Thomas M. Shields has returned after visiting relatives in Middle Haddam.

Mrs. William Barber has returned to Mystic from a visit to relatives in Norwich.

George Meunier of Plainfield has been visiting with his sister-in-law, Mrs. Mary Meunier.

Miss Annie Tatton of Putnam is visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Cook on Thames street, Groton.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Packer of Providence are visiting Mrs. Mira Northrup of North Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Kenyon, now of Providence, have been looking after their Eastern Point property.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy W. Senter and Miss M. L. Colburn of Norwich are attending the textile exhibit in Boston.

Mrs. George McKinney of South Willington is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Metcalfe at East Hampton.

The many friends of Miss Leslie N. Goodell will be pleased to learn that she has nearly recovered from a severe illness with the grip.

Mrs. May Meunier, who has been sick for the last two weeks, is improving. Her niece, who is a trained nurse, is taking care of her.

A New York paper says in its society column: Among the visitors from out of town to Mr. and Mrs. William A. Slater of Washington, who are at the Hotel Gotham.

Harry Browne, the actor, who spends the summer at Quaker Hill, this week opened up in Boston with Frances Starr in The Case of Becky. Mr. Browne expects to play there until closing for the summer. During the winter he has traveled through the west.

RELIEF CORPS OFFICERS

Mrs. Bertha C. Lounsbury of Brantford Chosen President.

Waterbury, Conn., April 25.—The two day session of the Relief Corps of Connecticut was brought to a close today with election of officers. During the morning a memorial service was held in honor of the deceased members of the order.

President, Mrs. Bertha C. Lounsbury, Brantford; junior vice president, Lottie B. Griswold, Waterbury; junior vice president, Mrs. Edith M. Cooke, Bristol; secretary, Mrs. Mary Luby, Brantford; treasurer, Mrs. Laura A. Lundberg, Hartford; chaplain, Mrs. Mary Buchanan, Milford; councilor, Cholla A. Warner, Plainville; inspector, Mrs. Carrie Roberts Jackson, Hartford; patriotic instructor, Mrs. Olive Clark, Litchfield; effective board, Hattie Brockett, New Haven; Catherine Carrier of Middletown; Mrs. Robertine Kelsey, Clinton; Eva Johnson, Guilford; I and I committee, May Bassett of New Haven, Miss Minnie Phelps, Thompsonville. Correspondent, Mrs. Mary Wessels, New London.

THERMOS BUILDING PLANS.

President Walker Expected Next Week to Check Them Up.

The plans for the new Thermos company building on the Mason place are now at the stage where they are ready for President William R. Walker to come here and check them, stated President F. W. Cary of the Norwich Industrial Building company on Thursday. It is expected he will be here for that purpose early next week, the plans then going before the officers of the company for final approval.

When this has been done the plans and specifications will be ready for bids, which Mr. Cary said he expected would be by May 1st, and the contract ought to be let by May 15th.

Common Pleas Resumes Today.

The court of common pleas did not sit here Thursday. The court resumed in this morning with the jury, which was excused Wednesday, in attendance. The suit of Albert Denison of Mystic vs. the Groton & Stonington Street Railway company, which was started Wednesday and which is suit for \$150 for a tree which the plaintiff claims was owned by him and cut down by the company, will be resumed Saturday morning.

Changes at the Bleachery.

William Baker, starcher at the United States Finishing company, is to fill the place left by the resignation of James C. Fitzpatrick, overseer in the drying department for the last twenty years. Upon the resignation of Mr. Fitzpatrick the two positions have been consolidated.

Named Two Harbormasters.

Gov. Simon E. Baldwin has reappointed G. Ellsworth Meech harbormaster of the port at Middletown, and Oscar S. Pendleton harbormaster at Stonington, both terms to be for three years from the expiration of their present term.

Attended Masonic Dedication.

Grand Master Justin Holden of this city, Grand Senior Deacon Thomas McKenney of Westerly and Grand Junior Steward Charles C. Perkins, attended the dedication of the Masonic hall of Temple lodge, No. 45, A. E. F. & A. M., at Westport, Thursday evening.

MORE EXPRESSES.

New Haven Road Expects to Put on Two More Soon.

The New Haven road plans to send more express trains between New York and Boston by way of Waterbury. Major Isaac Bromley, the company's press agent, states that it is now contemplated to operate via Waterbury two trains known as Nos. 36 and 37, leaving terminals at 2 p. m. The change probably will be made in the summer schedule, June 3.

A Hungry Eagle.

At Reynolds Bridge, an interesting sight was observed one day this week when a bald eagle was discovered hovering over the flock of Plymouth Rock hens of E. S. Stocking. The great bird, which might have measured six feet from nose to tip, was evidently after a chicken dinner, for after flying about for a few seconds it would center directly over the hens, then drop suddenly several feet. Its beak was open and its tongue was a stubborn one and only for the presence of several people the bird would have made off with one of Mr. Stocking's hens. Its head and breast was nearly white. Years ago, when people kept sheep and had young lambs, these eagles were seen more frequently, as they would carry off the young lambs. The one seen this week is the first in a long time to be seen hereabouts.—Waterbury American.

Strong for the Recall.

Neille Itly has had to pay \$600 fine for contempt of court. What do you suppose Neille thinks of that court now?—Hartford Post.

Rival for Ohio.

The Indiana man in every twelve is an official and a doubtless the rest are candidates.—Detroit Journal.

Patriotism Theme At Sons' Banquet

Enthusiastic Gathering of Sons of Veterans at Wauregan House—Commander Fairbanks Toastmaster—Toast to Major Butt and Other Titanic Heroes Concludes The Evening.

With the thought of patriotism in every heart, the division officers and the delegates here for the 25th annual encampment of the Sons of Veterans, Connecticut division, gathered at a banquet on Thursday evening in the Wauregan house dining room, and after the men had been dispensed refreshments to stirring speeches upon the appropriate topics.

The banqueters numbered 160, seated at tables arranged in E form and decorated with Dorothy Perkins roses. Music rendered by the Harmony club during the banquet and the menu cards contained the words of various popular songs in which the banqueters joined. Those at the tables wore the badges with inscriptions of the Buckingham Memorial, which have been provided for the encampment.

The following menu was well served after the divine blessing had been asked by Rev. William H. Keefe of St. John's church, Plainfield:

Oyster Cocktail.
Cream of Potatoes, Croton Soufflee.
Celery, Salted Nuts, Radishes.
Baked Fillet of Sole, Cardinal.
Julienne Potatoes.
Roast Native Chicken, Oyster Dressing.
Potatoes au Gratin.
Early June Peas.
Green Apple Fritters, Glace au Rum.
Salad a la Russe.
Columbian Ice Cream.
Assorted Cake.
Roquefort and American Cheese.
Toasted Wafers.
Demi-Tasse.

When this part of the evening was over, Division Commander Alvin O. Fairbanks, who presided acceptably as toastmaster, introduced Commander Charles O. Murphy of Saybrook, who for the address of welcome, in which Commander Murphy briefly expressed the greetings of the local camp, referring to the veterans as members of the grandest army that ever lived, and he voiced the hope that the stay of the delegates in Norwich might be productive of the greatest good, and he welcomed them here with the greatest pleasure.

The Rose of New England.

Toastmaster Fairbanks, the division commander, then called upon Mayor Charles F. Thayer to respond to the Rose of New England. Mayor Thayer was greeted with applause and he rose and opened by saying that he spoke with entire truth in saying that it gave him more than ordinary pleasure to greet such a body of men, for they could claim to be at the head of the list in hospitality and good citizenship.

Endorsed President Taft.

Not having lived long enough ago to speak from experience of the Civil war, Mayor Thayer said he was to speak of another struggle that was to be fought and he hoped the men would take their stand behind one of the best presidents the United States had ever had, William H. Taft, and should hold up his hands in the stand for arbitration of international difficulties.

The mention of President Taft's name brought out prolonged applause and Mayor Thayer went on to speak of the value of arbitration. He referred to a statement made by him as to individual differences and suggested that the time might arrive when a tribunal for final settlement, without recall, might be established for the nations. It is just as unenviable today to decide matters by war as it would be in private matters to go into a room and fight our private difficulties out with our fists.

For the State of Connecticut.

To the toast The State of Connecticut, Hon. Costello Lippitt, state treasurer, responded, to the pleasure of his hearers. Our state was one to be proud of, he said, the first in the colonies to be made a republic by the adoption of its constitution in advance of all its sister states. From the earliest history its people have been distinguished for valor and courage in the cause of civil and religious freedom. An able governor, Jonathan Trumbull, the first governor of the colonies not appointed by the royal crown, was able to follow by Governor Buckingham in civil war times. (Applause.)

State Treasurer Lippitt commended the organization of the Sons of Veterans, who were formed to perpetuate the names and memory of the heroes of the Union cause, transmitting the same patriotic feeling to their sons and day and generation as they received from their fathers, thus sustaining the grandest republic on earth, whose coronet is liberty and justice. (Applause.)

The tenor solo, Old Glory and the G. A. R. was finely rendered by George A. Turner, who was enthusiastically applauded, responding with The Little Bronze Bust as an encore.

Commander Hovey Speaks.

The response to the toast The Boys of '61 was made by Commander Henry Hovey of Sedgewick post, No. 1, G. A. R., a member of the 18th Connecticut. He was listened to with close attention as he spoke as follows:

So much has been written into and so much can still be said of and for "The Boys of '61" that it might be well to speak of the cause that led up to, and brought out those patriots so quickly after the first shot had been fired. Sumner in April 12, 1861.

Trouble had been brewing for years previous. Threats and assaults had been made in our halls of Congress, briefly stated it was all about human slavery. Our Constitution guaranteed the right to hold the black man in bondage and the Southern States exercised that privilege, but as the Country developed and new states were brought into the union from our territories it was a constant strife between the free and slave States as to the framing of the Constitutions governing those new states, whether they should be free or slave. The last State admitted into the union before actual hostilities commenced was Kansas and then not until she had passed through a bloody struggle did she come in as a free state.

Following which in November, 1850, Lincoln was elected president of the United States and this proved to be "the straw that broke the camel's back" as the south had a false conception that his administration would be entirely against them. South Carolina led off in open rebellion with ten

other states following in close order and secession had become a gigantic revolution.

Now the battle was on and here comes in "The Boys of '61" in response to President Lincoln's call for 7500 volunteers to defend the flag that had been so ruthlessly assailed in Charleston harbor it must be restored and maintained unsullied and our country kept undivided.

The spirit of '76 was every where throughout the north and the ancestral blood of Concord, Lexington and Bunker Hill was coursing through the veins of the youth, not alone in New England but through the middle and western states as well. In our own state of Connecticut little in area but big in patriotism our quota of one regiment was speedily raised in four days and two more regiments stood ready to answer the call. We were particularly fortunate in having for chief executive of the state our much revered and honored war governor, William A. Buckingham.

In January three months ahead of the President's call for volunteers he was making provision for the equipment of troops by drawing from his private funds to meet the expenses, which proved a wise precaution. No Governor stood higher in the estimation of Lincoln and other officials at Washington than did our noble war Governor. Well did he fulfill his obligations and meet the needs of the hour, certainly he was the leader of the "Boys of '61". The example set by the volunteers of our army from 61 to 65 was an object lesson to the world "were as good soldiers as ever trod the earth, better than any European soldiers because they not only worked like a machine but the machine thinking of Europe and America knew very little what they are fighting for and care less," our republican form of government no doubt has much to do with this shaping the action of its people, creating a spirit of patriotism, liberty, righteousness and justice to guide the rightness of state and make its destiny sure and steadfast. The boys of '61 grew into the ranks of 62, 63, 64 and 65, standing true to their task, their never wavering led them through four years of bloody warfare with all its hardships, discouragements and attendant horrors, the saddest feature of which was the loving mothers, widows, sisters and sweethearts left to mourn the loss of those who never returned.

But at last the dawn of peace came on April 9, 1865 at Appomattox, Va., when General Lee surrendered to General Grant and the war was practically ended. On May 18th the ADC Gen. ordered a grand review of Meade's and Sherman's armies at Washington which occupied two days, the 23d and 24th after which they were paid off and returned to their homes to take up their peaceful pursuits once more. All have a proud record and all sections can well congratulate themselves and each other for having done the full share in restoring the supremacy of law over every foot of territory belonging to the United States.

Three Cheers for "Bill Douglas."

Three cheers for "Bill Douglas" was the greeting given W. H. Douglas of New Preston, department commander of the Connecticut G. A. R., who lost his right arm at Fort Wagner. He followed Commander Hovey, responding to the toast Grand Army of the Republic. He referred to Norwich names in the early regiments that enlisted, Colonel Alfred P. Rockwell and Lieut. Colonel Ellis, and some of the hot fighting at Fort Wagner by the 5th Connecticut, Colonel John L. Chaffield, whose achievements one writer has called the bravest deeds of the brave.

He made the prediction for the Sons of Veterans that they were going to be 350 better off at the end of his term of service than they were now, and he was greeted with rousing applause. The company stood and gave three rousing cheers for Department Commander Douglas at the suggestion of Division Commander Fairbanks.

Eloquent Address on Patriotism.

Patriotism was the toast to which Rev. William A. Keefe of St. John's church of Plainfield made an eloquent response, which drew round after round of applause at different points from his hearers.

The subject of American patriotism, said Rev. Father Keefe, is always most interesting and inspiring. I consider it an exceptional honor to address you, noble sons of America's veteran patriots, on this subject tonight. Your fathers were the very personification of practical patriotism. Your names are names of patriotic American heroes; your blood is the blood of patriotic American martyrs. Your very features are the likenesses of American patriots who, in the hour of the

(Continued on Page Eight.)

New System of Flushing Pipes.

A force of workmen commenced flushing the pipes of the Torrington Water company at 5 a. m. yesterday, and the process will be continued until every foot of street main has been thoroughly cleansed and every "dead end" given an extra flushing. A new system has been worked out by Mr. Travis and Mr. French. Selecting a period when reservoirs contain a full supply, a day is chosen when factory use is at a minimum. Branch lines are then cut off at intersecting gates and full pressure, coming from a hydrostatic head of 174 feet is run through each trunk line. Following this, each branch is cleaned and finally the dead ends are cleaned. While the method is practicable in every way the company is watching the results with considerable interest and will appreciate reports from its consumers of anything indicating unusual conditions in supply. The work will require three days in which to be completed.—Torrington Register.

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CHELSEA'S NEW STOP.

More Dredging Will Have to Be Done at Groton, However.

Steamer Chelsea of the Norwich and New York Propeller company made its first stop on the Groton side of the river Thursday morning, landing at the wharf of the Groton Coal company, which was prepared for the purpose last fall, when an agreement was made between the steamboat line and the Groton and Stonington street railway to land in Groton for freight traffic. Although the steamer made its first landing there Thursday, it will be the last for several days, until further dredging is accomplished at the wharf. In attempting to effect its landing the steamer went aground, but did not hold fast, because the bottom there is mud.

Risky Form of Amusement.
Next to Jack Johnson, Mr. Morgan is about the last individual anybody would select for mobbing purposes.—Pittsburg Gazette Times.

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